THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

volume LXXI, number 2, september 25, 1975
entered as second class matter in middlebury, vermont 05753

middlebury's
love life

also:

top dogs gather
esculent editorials
diverting diversions
just the facts?

homosexuals gather in gifford

By BOB CAROLLA

"Who am us anyway? I may be gay, but I don't know yet. I feel weird being here."

The only light in the room came from the flickering yellow flames of candles. Shadows veiled the faces of those present, and cigarette smoke drifted through the air. Two persons ordered coffee, while the rest drank tea.

It was Tuesday, September 16. Ten o'clock at night. Inside the Gamut Room of Gifford Hall, Middlebury's gay and lesbian community held its first open meeting.

For some, it may have seemed fantastic that it was happening. In fact, many students had considered earlier posted announcements of the meeting to be a hoax — an elaborate joke dreamed up by some of the guys in Gifford.

But it was no joke. Seventeen students showed up for the meeting, and all were serious. Most were gay, or at least bisexual. Some were uncertain as to their sexuality. And a few were just interested in what was going on.

What was going on? Not even the handful of people responsible for calling the meeting knew for sure. The main purpose of the meeting was to see if a purpose for meeting did indeed exist.

"This is a 'nice' college. It's not NYU. It's one thing to bullshit around in Painter, but it's another to come out and talk in public."

It wasn't a meeting in any formal sense. It was an encounter, a chance to talk. The discussion began nervously, with moments of awkward silence. The first point of agreement was that having the meeting was a good idea.

The second was that any organization growing out of the meeting, would be non—political. It would not be considered "legitimate" by the College. It would have no budget and no money from the Finance Committee. But if not political, what would its purpose be?

"I have a brother who got married and had a son. It wasn't until after all that that he accepted his homosexuality. He got a divorce, and his wife was hurt. My mother and father were hurt too. If anything, we should be here to help those who do wuestion their sexuality and to help prevent the destruction of lives — the lives of those around them."

Several ideas surfaced as to the possible nature of a gay/lesbian organization on campus. Regular meetings, definately. Confidential counseling, perhaps.

Someone suggested that contact be made with the gay organization of the University of Vermont and that a gay dance be sponsered here, but others questioned the wisdom of stretching beyond Middlebury.

"I think we should be visible, most importantly to ourselves. That doesn't mean we have to go around wearing armbands."

The question that hung heavily in the air throughout the meeting concerned how the College as a whole might react to an overt gay/lesbian group. Apprehension could be detected in some voices, especially after members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity had appeared at the door of the Gamut Room early in the meeting, intending to heckle. All ten left without incident.

"Gays will be afraid of themselves as long as straight people are afraid of gays."

This strong element of fear may well be the central issue in any effort to establish a gay/lesbian organization at Middlebury. Homosexuals and bisexuals must contend with the fact that their particular brand of sexuality is neither openly nor compassionately accepted by the majority of Middlebury. Heterosexuals on the other hand find that they need to cope with other's alien mode of sexuality.

"If we don't deal with it here at Middlebury, we'll have to deal with it when we leave. We might as well do it here."

As the evening progressed, the mood relaxed considerably. People unfolded their arms and propped their chairs back. The group could even laugh at jokes about "carnival queens."

Some worried that the group's use of the Gamut Room might impose on the tea room's regular patrons, but the management supportively stilled any such fears. The room's atmosphere was conducive to discussion, and many felt that the group should be readily available to all interested parties.

For those who came, Middlebury's first public gay/lesbian meeting provided the chance to sit back and talk about common fears, problems, and attitudes. The session was invaluable in making people conscious of a problem too often ignored.

No formal or definitive organization emerged from the night's meeting. However, the group has decided to hold informal meetings every Tuesday night in the Gamut Room at 10:00.

LAZARUS

for all your shoes & clothing needs.

Such famous brands as:

CLOTHING

Arrow, Manhatten, Van Heusen, BVD, Hanes, Lee, Levi, Carters, Wrangler, Adler, Wigwam, Interwoven, Jockey, Campus, Danskin, Ship & Shore, Judy Bond, Jantzen, Berkshire, Playtex, Lovable, Bestform, Profile, Healthtex, Carters, Samsonite Luggage, Speedo by White Stag

SHOES

Hush Puppies, Wellco, Georgia Giant, Wolverine, John Lucy, Sebago, Dunham, American Girl, Old Maine Trotter, Keds, Tretorns, Stride-rite, Sandler, Chippewa, Childlife, Blue Star, Dr. Scholl, Converse, Clarks of England

In sheets, pillow cases and towels we carry Pepperell & Martex. Also blankets & pillows.

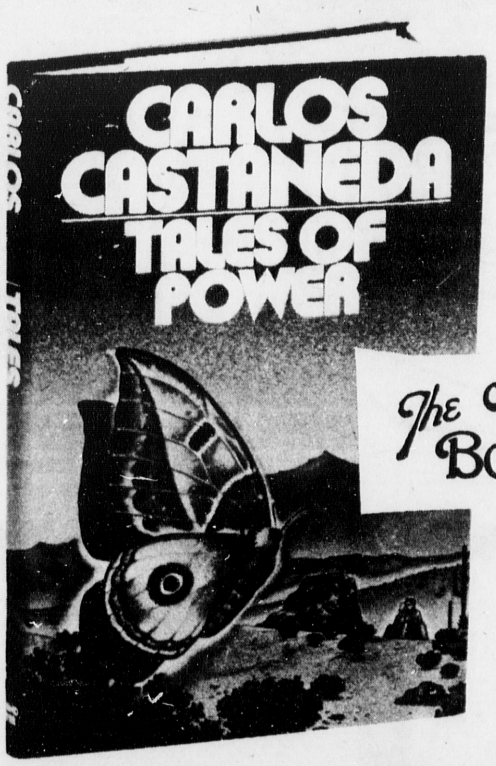
Smart Shoppers Shop

LAZARUS

because of highest quality & lowest prices

TALES OF POWER

IN PAPERBACK AT LAST!



$2.95

The Vermont Book Shop

DISTINCTIVE
CARDS - STATIONERY - GIFTS

Barbara & Hal Rist
Middlebury Plaza
Middlebury, Vermont

Come see us ...
the coffee's always on.

DISCOUNT FOODS AT THEIR BEST

beer, wine, groceries,

and cigarettes.

at

YOUR BROTHER'S BEVERAGE HOUSE

A.L.I.B.I
WHO'S THE BAND THIS WEEKEND? I HOPE THEY'RE GOOD.
THEY BETTER BE...
THE BEN BLAKE BAND. FROM BOSTON, THE BADDEST BLUES AND BOOGIE BAND IN THE BUSINESS, BUDDY!
BLAKE? YES! BUT NOT THE BEN BLAKE BAND!
BALZAC BEATLES BEAUDELAIRE BRAHMS BREADLOAF BARBAR BE-BOP SHABAM
SOMETIMES A LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION IS A TERRIBLE CROSS TO BEAR.

photo by peter landry

sex at midd: nothing unusual

By SYBIL SMITH

As Friday afternoon becomes evening, a pervasive restlessness affects the students on this campus. Books are clapped shut, stereoes are turned up, showers are taken, and carpenters' pants are passed over for tight jeans. The time for un winding by winding up has come.

For many of the students at Middlebury, winding up involves seeking the companionship of the sex that one finds fairest--this especially among those who have not yet encountered a Prince/Princess Charming that sufficiently occupies his attraction.

Toward these ends they congregate in dorms, bars, and frats. They pass frayed joints, sip, elbow, attempt shouted conversation amid the din, and all the while keep a free eye fixed on the door in the hopes that some likely demeanor will lighten it.

There is a certain amount of dissatisfaction with this arrangement. In this situation the level of conversation is neccessarily basic. Singles yearn for romantic encounters seldom forthcoming. Unless one is especially intrepid or adept at "moving" one usually ends up wending back to an empty room.

Even in the event that an amenable partener is accosted, the results are often less than fulfilling. Interaction ceases in the chill hours or morning when the romance of the dark bar has worn off and solitary figures make their weary ways back to their respective rooms. More often than not, extended relationships do not develop from this sporadic coupling.

Those who operate in this manner for any length of time begin to realize that the overthrow of sexual taboos does not neccessarily bring about happy and healthy relationships. In the words of one student, "There is no such thing as free love; it is usually taxing emotionally and psychologically to one or both of the partners." Another said, "Sex approached with a detached one-night-stand attitude tends to become perfunctory and shallow."

When communication stays on a purely physical level, one tends to feel that his or her other attributes (sensitivity, wit, academic prowess) are discounted or overlooked. This causes confusion, self-doubt and anger.

Several students approached for their opinion on this issue saw the problem in terms of male-female expectations. Women, they said, tend to become more vulnerable emotionally as a result of sexual closeness. Whereas, with many men, sex is solely physical gratification.

Among these men the feeling seems to be that women should realize that spur-of-the-moment sex is nothing more than two bodies spending a (hopefully mutually) satisfying night together. As one concisely put it, "Lust has nothing to do with affection."

However, in the opinion of many women, trust, security and warmth are prerequisites to sexual pleasure. Those who feel this way have stopped operating in a one-stand context. They cultivate relationships that develop slowly and as a result of long term friendships or mutual interests. The attitude is, as one woman put it, "Lovers should be friends before they are lovers."

It is evident there are conflicts among students as [illegible] many of the individuals themselves. Many profess to want and need the intimacy of a relationship, but the [illegible] maintain their independence and [illegible] come to be viewed as one half of an unbroachable couple.

Those who do couple-up have found that this presents a whole new series of problems; questions such as, "How far do we go in our demands on each other?","Should we sleep with other people?", "Should we live with each other?", "What do we do when one of us graduates?".

There are, of course, some who do not find this topic worthy of discussion. They say, "I just don't have the time," and "I wasn't aware that we were here to have meaningful human relationships." This is certainly one way to avoid sexual problems. It is not the way most students choose.

At any rate, it seems fair to conclude that there is nothing extraordinarily unusual or peculiar about the coupling and uncoupling at Middlebury. Most probably the sighs and sobbings heard here are exhaled everywhere in this world, or at least in this culture.

And here, as in the world, the sex scene will swing on--not without its attending beration, soul searching and gentle recriminations.

college leaders meet at breadloaf bash

The first informal meeting between the Administration and representative members of thestudent body took place last Sunday. Arranged and run by Paul Waterman, chairman of the Student Forum, the meeting featured several fifteen- minute discussions concerning this academic year's major issues. Speaking were Deans Dennis O'Brien, Arnold McKinney, and Erica Wonnacott, and President Olin C. Robison.

The meeting was held at Breadloaf Barn, and was followed by cocktails and dinner. The purpose of the meeting, the isolated location, and the cocktails and dinner, was to acclimate old and new members of the student government to the Administration, and the new President, and to inform them of the primary topics of concern in the coming year.

Honor Code

The first issue brought to the floor was that of the Honor Code. Dean McKinney discussed a report by Community Council on the code. He stated, "It's not something we should abandon simply because there are some problems with it. ...we should keep intact the basic Honor Code."

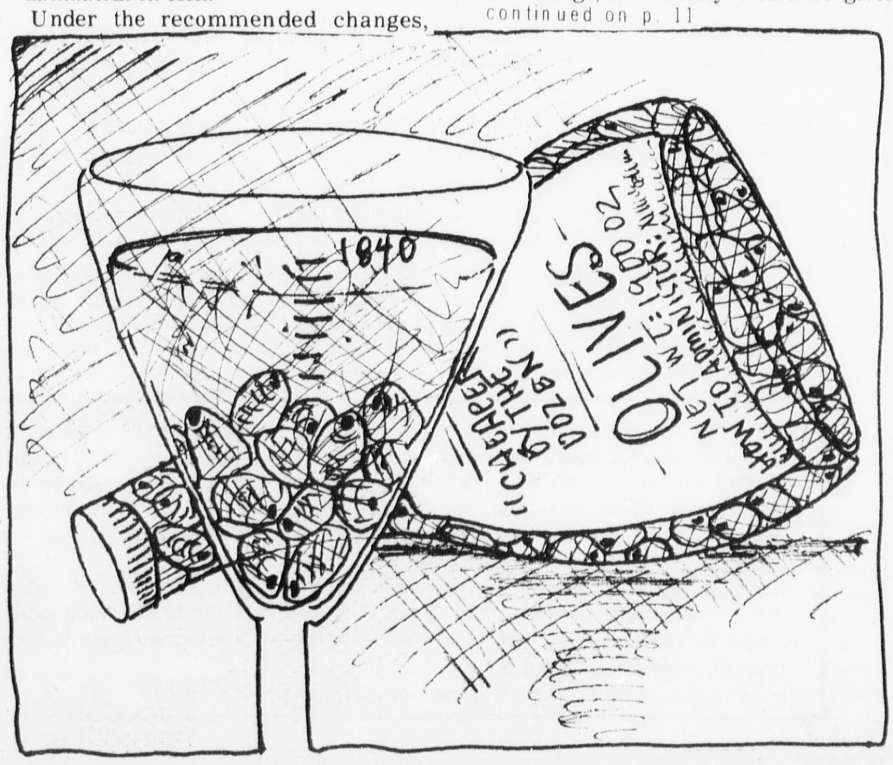
The Community Council suggested several basic, pending, changes. The first, said McKinney allows a proctor into the examination room if "overwhelming evidence" warrants approval by the Judicial Review Board. Any request would be granted only on an individual basis.

The second change imposes "moral obligation" on a student to report a code violation. The wording in the **Handbook** mistakenly implies that the obligation is a legal one. When asked what exactly "moral obligation" means, McKinney quickly replied that punishment would be "damnation in Hell."

Under the recommended changes, students would no longer be required to confront the student he has caught cheating. Also, faculty would be allowed to report violators. Violations will be reported either to the instructor, a dean, or the Judicial Council.

Signing the Honor Code would be made a necessary requirement for admission to the College, and faculty would be given

continued on p. 11



EDITORIALS

where men are men

Middlebury is a "nice" place. Homosexuality is "sick" and "dirty." "Nice" people don't do things like that. Or do they?

The seventeen students who showed up at the college's first meeting of gays and lesbians looked like "nice" people.

"Middlebury is a mellow place," one of them said, "these things are done discreetly."

"It's such bullshit though," added another, "everyone looks alike."

And though, as this gathering proved, everyone is not alike in his or her sexual preferences, no evident distinctions in clothing or mannerism would lead an outsider to believe these seventeen were in any way "different."

The students at this Tuesday night meeting could as easily have been members of a Forum working group. Everyone dressed in his or her own variation on the Middlebury theme——including a normal percentage of topsiders, jeans, and flannel shirts. The women looked like women and the men like men.

There wasn't a purple armband in the place, and no one wanted one. What they do want is a means to meet other students who share their feelings and understand them. They don't want political power——just a chance for a social life with others with whom they can relate.

Many of them are uptight. And for good reason. Especially for those who are just "coming out," open acknowledgement of their homosexuality is a traumatic thing. More so because the college is a small and isolated community with predominantly middle—class morality.

It's hard enough to accept the reality of yourself without simultaneously facing the prospect that your peers will scorn the real you. Or the prospect DU will heckle you en masse.

Homosexuality has long been considered a "mental disorder," a "disease," and a "perversion." It is none of these things. Those labels were designed to inspire fear——designed by people who didn't know any better. Now we know better, or we should. Because for many people homosexuality is just a way of life.

One can't "cure" a homosexual, because a homosexual is not "sick." It would be more fruitful to try and cure those who seek to affirm their sexuality by scribbling "fags suck" on the walls.

heaving coppers

Four weeks into the fall term, Middlebury students are starting once again to feel the old academic pressure. For freshmen not yet acclimated to tensions which can become unbearable, academic pressure turns into more than just a perennial nuisance to be shrugged off.

President Truman once told of the supremely satisfying serenity to be had from riding behind a mule—pulled plow. Unfortunately, this particular brand of relaxation is not readily available here.

There is one extremely relaxing pastime which is open to all, however athletically inclined: pitching pennies. With the new sharp-cornered curbs, it can be done virtually anywhere on campus, and at a low price. "Leaners," those holes-in-one of the street scene, give more satisfaction than a schuss down Ross slope. A pitching match takes less time than a coffee-break. It costs less than transcendental meditation. And it develops more skills than an afternoon at the Alibi.

We heartily recommend it to everyone.

the middlebury campus

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
jay heinrichs

MANAGING EDITOR
pierce hollingsworth

COPY EDITOR AND GRAMMARIAN
jesse ishikawa

PHOTOGRAPHY
martha coneybear

NEWS EDITOR
stan fields

PRODUCTION MANAGER
kathy parlin

BUSINESS MANAGER
barbara kritchevsky

FEATURES
kim reiland

ASSISTANT PRODUCTION MANAGER
sam cross

AD MANAGER
meryl siegman

SPORTS EDITOR
tom meagher

GRAPHICS EDITOR
david ayres

AD DESIGN
kathy gavan

SPECIAL FEATURES
ward oliver

SPECIAL CONSULTANT
ginni jones

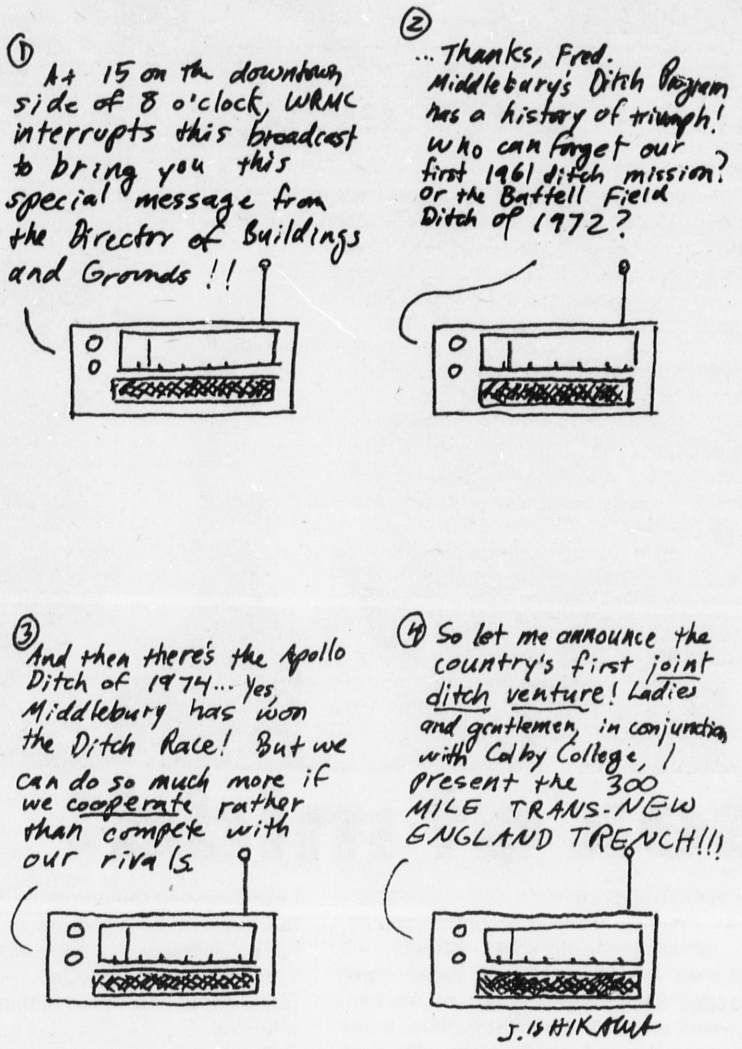
CIRCULATION
ray mitchell

staff: janet mills, liz lupien, elwin campbell, jonathan glass, bob carolla, sue lewellyn, sally russell, kate pillsbury, debby galef, susan peters, wiz wiswall, stan novak, laura caruso, fairfax hutter, gilda abbattangelo, john mackenna, whit wilcox, terry bear, ginni jones, and everyone else whose names we've undoubtedly forgotten...put it down to jahresanfang disorganization, and let us know for next week.

The Middlebury Campus, the student newspaper of Middlebury College, is published in Middlebury, Vermont every Thursday of the college year, except during official holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College or of the editorial board. Signed articles, columns, letters, and editorials are the responsibility of the writer.

Editorial and business offices are located in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College. The office telephone number is (802) 388-2813. Address mail to **The Middlebury Campus**, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont 05753. Second class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont.

subscription rates: $7.00 per year second class, $9.00 per year first class.


(1) At 15 on the downtown side of 8 o'clock, WRMC interrupts this broadcast to bring you this special message from the Director of Buildings and Grounds!!
(2) ...Thanks, Fred. Middlebury's Ditch Program has a history of triumph! Who can forget our first 1961 ditch mission? Or the Battell Field Ditch of 1972?
(3) And then there's the Apollo Ditch of 1974... Yes, Middlebury has won the Ditch Race! But we can do so much more if we cooperate rather than compete with our rivals.
(4) So let me announce the country's first joint ditch venture! Ladies and gentlemen, in conjunction with Colby College, I present the 300 MILE TRANS-NEW ENGLAND TRENCH!!!
J. ISHIKAWA

RETROSPECTIVE

"The Spirit of 1975" is an editorial by Alan Magary, then Editor-in-Chief, reprinted from CAMPUS, Volume LXI, September 16, 1965

"The Spirit of 1975"

It's amazing. Middlebury almost feels like a new college.

Look at the front page: we now have an Honor System; we now have an exchange with Talladega; the Challenge Fund has raised $4,151,416 toward the $6.6 million goal; we are close to matching the Ford Foundation grant; impressive details have been released about the projected $2 million Science Center; the Sunderland Language Center and Dana Auditorium have been completed; plans are being laid for a Music-Fine Arts Center and a new dormitory complex; there are 13 bright new faces in the Faculty; and there seems to be a new spirit among the students, even this early in the year.

Great changes have occurred since the present senior class entered in the fall of 1962. As freshmen, many of them had been astonished at the size of a college with only 1,300 students. Now they are seeing the College grow so it can serve 1,800 students by 1975.

Indeed, this newspaper has not given all of the congratulations due to those responsible for the sudden new look of Middlebury. Even those who would say that the College is in the backwoods–both geographically and educationally--must admit that Middlebury has made a good start toward becoming what President Armstrong terms "a center for excellence." We are getting the needed funds for growth; we are slowly building a great faculty; and we are enrolling students who are more alert, quick, and interested.

In short, we can say to ourselves, "We're getting there."

Of course we cannot expect to see the "center for excellence" immediately, or expect to witness great overnight changes. What we are seeing is the rapid beginning toward the Middlebury College of 1975.

The new spirit–the "spirit of '75," one might say--has been engendered since the inauguration of President Armstrong. He and the other progressive-minded members of the College community must receive the gratitude of all the members of the community.

There are, of course, those among us with half-closed eyes who see only what is wrong with Middlebury. Criticism is valuable, but it must not occupy all of one's time. Our eyes should open for a long look around us, for here--right here and now--are the impressive beginnings toward what this newspaper once dubbed the Great College.

We're getting there.

just the facts

the tenure deluge

By STAN FIELDS

Where were you when the water went out? The night before, this reporter was walking along the road beside the Grand Union. Strange noises filtered through from underneath the concrete. But they were not the noises of leaky pipes nor rushing water. They were screams--muffled. human screams.

"Get away from me, you male chauvinist pig!" "Give me that shovel, you young hussy!" "#$%&?#@, that was my leg, not the pipe, you fool!"

Two more steps and the ground gave way beneath me. I had fallen into a large hole and landed amidst soft, newly dug dirt. Concealed by a wall of earth, I could nevertheless distinguish my fellow underground companions.

A muddy young woman carrying legal briefs under one arm clutched a large metal shovel. An unidentified high Administration official holding a pickaxe prepared to resume his work. A glint of light caught the red hair of a third digger. All were intent upon finding something located near or in a large water main.

One of the two struck the pipe and I watched a small white object fly through the dirt. Neither noticed the object and I surreptitiously picked it up and climbed out of the hole with it.

Scratching away 175 years of caked-on dirt, I unrolled a faded parchment document. The writing, however, was still completely legible. Someone had taken extreme precautions to preserve this document intact.

Entitled "The Original Tenure Document," the parchment was written by Middlebury's founding fathers and mothers. After glancing through the provisions, I could see what all the bally-hoo was about. What follows is a verbatim sampling 'n Gamaliel Painter's words:

Tenure fhall automatically be granted to the following:

1) all female Englifh inftructorf under the age of 30,

2) all organic chemiftry professorf working on dihalotricyclo undecanef,

3) all bearded Fpanifh inftructorf.

Tenure fhall be denied to the following:

1) all red-headed inftructorf,

2) all former Princeton employeef.

What amazing foresightedness these individuals displayed, I thought. Were these original rules still valid? And if they were, what kind of impact would they have on the College? No wonder there was such a fierce battle for possession of the document.

photo by steve james

Jim Hipple unwinds in the sun.

As I wandered away from the scene, the digging continued at an even fiercer rate. None of them knew that the object of their search had been unearthed and removed. Even then, the water started to seep through the road and towards the Grand Union.

Middlebury's water is back on now, and the hours of drought have been forgotten. Those diligent diggers have long since left their excavation site empty-handed. But the intention of the College's founders to preserve their ideas has been preserved.

Who knows whether the original document would be workable today? Who knows what the effect of the new document will be? But if tenure can weather gallons and gallons of water, it can probably weather anything else Middlebury can do to it.

baker improvises brilliantly

By DENNIS PARKER

I was impressed. I have always been impressed with the organ, with its seemingly infinite assortment of keys, foot pedals, knobs, buttons, pipes, etc. Mr. Baker showed an amazing mastery of the instrument and the music, which ranged from Bach to I ves.

Baker seemed unassuming and surprisingly young (dress him in topsiders and a down vest and he could slip past the most careful headwaiter in the Units). Being young isn't so surprising—most people either have been or are presently young; but displaying talent which would be impressive for any age at a young age is impressive. At age twenty-five, Baker has won the National Competition of the American Guild of Organists (1970) and the Grand Prix de Chartres (1974) and has shown himself to be a very capable composer, as evidenced by the first piece on the program, "Toccatta," of his own composition.

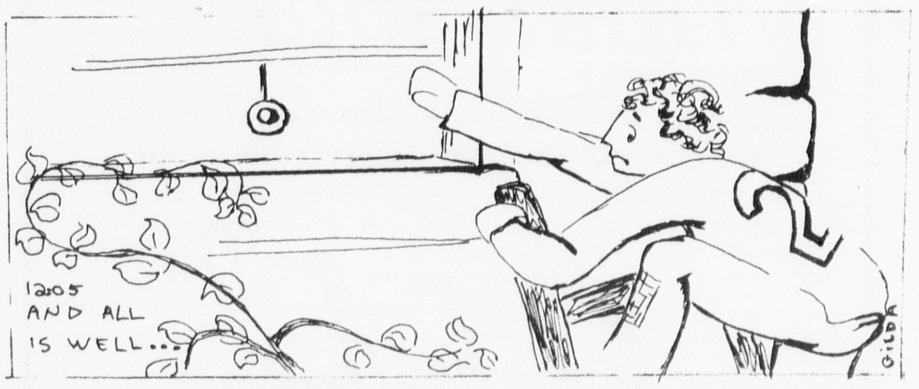
Following "Toccatta" was J.S.Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major," the kind of piece that you can become absorbed in to the exclusion of the rest of the world, even the mostly pleasant world of Middlebury. Mr. Baker's performance of the work allowed you to become lost in its complexity; his reading of the work showe his technical prowess and a sensitivity toward the music itself.

After Bach, Mr. Baker played two pieces by Charles Ives, "Adeste Fidelis" and "Variations on America," which seemed to elicit the greatest eaction from the audience. The first was a very original reworking of the familiar hymn, the second a set of variations based on the equally familiar almost-hymn "America." Each variation was done in a different style that ranged from haunting to humorous. All were imaginative. Baker's treatment of the piece was spirited, evoking appropriate moods, and showing that it is equally important for the performer as well as the composer to show imagination.

What was memorable and really very exciting about the second half (I'm hazy about the rest of it) was the final section of improvisation. Baker explained that improvisation is something of a dying art and isn't stressed as much in American universities as it is in France. So France is where he went and, judging by the performance, he studied the art with great success. He explained that the form of the improvisation he did was a symphony of three movements, each movement based on a different submitted theme. The form of each movement was also explained and after playing the three short themes, (one of them was our own Alma Mater, or so I've heard; it finally gets the recognition it really deserves) proceeded to ad lib a very impressive symphony.

the good old days

did they have sex then?



By JAY HEINRICHS

Students who think Middlebury's dogs monopolize its love life these days should have been here when there were parietals. What, you say, are parietals? They were the hours a student was allowed to visit a dorm of the opposite sex.

Parietals weren't completely eliminated when the current senior class were freshmen. For the first month of class, men had to be out of Battell by 1 a.m. Visiting hours were a big controversy five years ago, when college officials would walk into situations which really weren't supposed to exist. One afternoon in 1969, the house mother of the Batts walked into a room and found a male student clad only in his underwear. (Battell, needless to say, was a women's dorm). Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly called in the girl living in the room and voiced her disapproval of the "indecent" circumstances of the visit. The student's mother had a conference with Mrs. Kelly. That same day the girl left for a short vacation at Dean Kelly's suggestion.

That same week a girl was found in a men's dorm at 11:15 a.m., forty-five minutes before visiting hours were to begin. The male student's parietal privileges were suspended by his dorm council. Students became angry with what they considered to be "harrassment" by college officials. Why, they demanded, were students punished for doing what has been naturally done since time immemorial? Violations of parietals had been occuring ever since the rules had been set up. One issue of the **Campus** from 1947 has a cartoon entitled "Real Life" which slyly shows a couple engaging in a little hanky-panky behind a stamp which reads, "Censored by the College Council."

The controversy increased in 1969 when several Dorm Councils submitted plans for "24-hour parietals," or the elimination of visitation restrictions. The College Council, a governing body made up of administrators, faculty and students, unanimously rejected the proposal. But they also set up a committee to study co-ed dorms, 24-hour parietals, and changes in living arrangements. At that meeting, Dr. Parton testified that open visitation could be harmful to the "health and stability" of many students.

Russell Leng (Poli Sci) proposed that coed dorms (by floor) be established for Juniors and Seniors with parental permission. And the Council recommended that desks be manned by students who would require visitors to sign in and out.

All this may sound very backward to seventies sophisticates, but compare it to the College in the forties and fifties, when visitors were entertained in the lounges. Young ladies were required to keep "six feet on the floor" (four of the feet belonged to the chair). When visitors were later allowed in rooms, the door had to be left "a book's width" ajar.

Dorms fist went coed in 1969. After the precedent was established, the number of coed dorms gradually increased. And the coed dorms themselves became more coed. Dorms that were coed by floor became coed by wing, and later coed by rooms. All this is pretty recent history. Milliken-Hadley went coed in 1972, and weren't made coed by rooms until last year.

Pearsons and Painter are the only non-coed dorms remaining on campus. Although Pearsons and Painter are no bastions of chastity, the two sexes do not coexist at the level of the officially coed dorms, and the feeling among students is tht the dorms provide a needed alternative to the coed dorms. Dr. Parton may have been right when he expressed concern about open visitation. But the College has come to realize that determined lovers can almost never be kept apart, regardless of obstacles.

the middlebury campus

changing patterns blow lid off admissions

By SANDRA LEVINE

"This is the first year that the admissions office has blown it," said Dean of Students, Erica Wonnacott, in reference to freshmen enrollment. There are 485 students in the class of '79, with 15 transfer students, and 41 more freshmen expected to arrive at midyear.

Admissions are based on many factors; mostly guesses, projections, and other "unknowns." Admissions accepts twice as many people as they can accomodate, figuring that half of the prospective students will not enroll. Their "admissions are based on past years," according to Fred Neuberger, Dean of Admissions. This year, that was not the case. The fall term freshmen enrollment is 35 over the expected 450.

"In order to determine how many freshmen to admit," said Neuberger, "we must estimate the enrollment for next September." Admissions are processed in February before the College knows how many students will drop out, graduate, take a year off (Junior year abroad), and return to Middlebury.

Over-enrollment has been a big issue in the past three years. In 1973 there were 1926 students enrolled, in '74, 1879, and this year there are 1912. Previously, over-enrollment was due to factors other than freshmen overadmission, the decreasing rate of attrition and returning students.

"Patterns have changed a lot in the past few years," stated Dean Wonnacott. "In past years many stayed in college to avoid the draft, and there were fewer drop-outs." "The year after the draft, a lot took off." Wonnacott offered "reduced mobility in the job market" as a possible reason for more people staying in college. Such changing patterns often are not taken into account when admitting students, because of the difficulty in determining them. "We could have predicted fewer for this year, due to some factors," said Neuberger. One major factor is inflation.

Returning students are a problem because they are almost always readmitted. "If they let us know by April, they can surely come back in. There is some sentiment to be a lot tougher," added Wonnacott. Applications for readmission are considered in April, when the college doesn't know until July 15 exactly how many there will be in the freshmen class. The waiting list is one way of attaining the desired number of freshmen, but this year none were admitted because of the overcrowding.

To arrive at the desired 1800 students, said Wonnacott, "We start with 1840 . . . You never start below 1800, knowing you're going to go down in the spring. . . The enrollment figures are reduced in the spring because of people leaving for one reason or another."

Asked about the financial advantage of having "extra" students, Wonnacott replied, "Neither of us (Neuberger and herself) is concerned with money because it (over-enrollment) creates a million little problems for us."

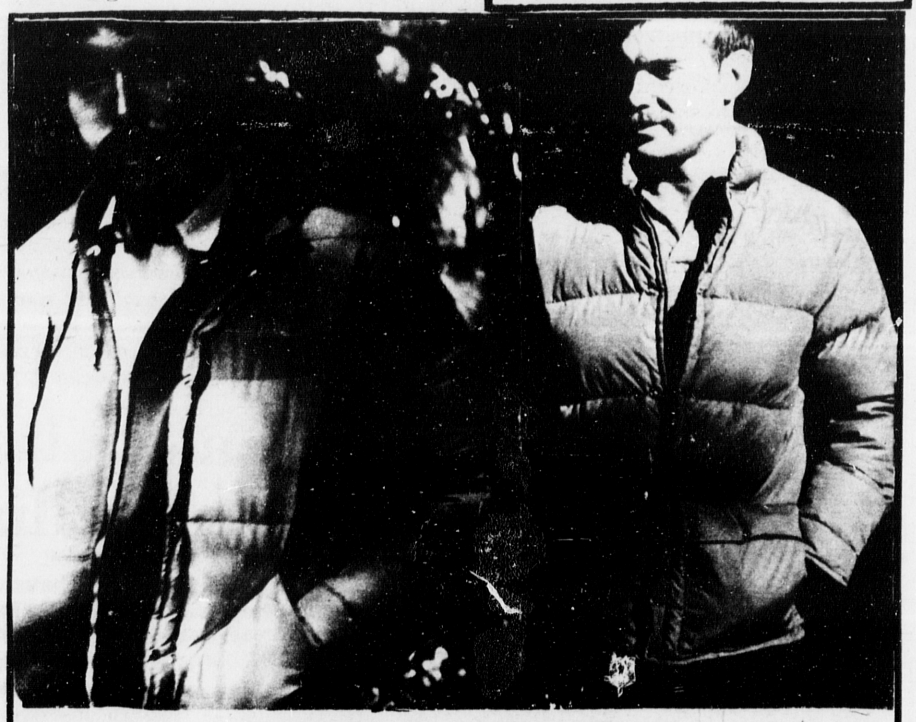
Students in introductory classes are complaining of having crowded classes. Wonnacott attributed the overcrowding of some classes to the curriculum's being "so open that people flood to certain classes." According to Neuberger, "Most classes are almost the same size, and survey courses are big anyway."

"Middlebury's immediate goal is for 1800. Next year the institution is going to try to get enrollment back to 1800," said Neuberger. "There is no effort being made to expand Middlebury in the forseeable future," said Wonnacott. "There is a committment to stay within the 1840-1850 range."

	total enrollment	spring enrollment	freshmen	transfers
67-68	1397		412	
68-69	1557		531	
69-70	1612		436	
70-71	1660		451	5
71-72	1817	1814	556	41
72-73	1817	1796	523	33
73-74	1926	1881	545	
74-75	1879	1866	464	13
75-76	1912		485	

emilio's
BEER, WINE and PIZZA

11 AM - 12 MON-THURS
UNTIL 1 FRI & SAT
388-7290



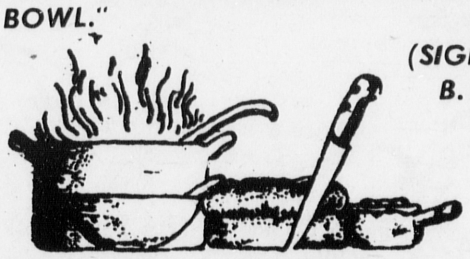
TRAILWISE
PRIME GOOSE DOWN PARKAS
For Women, Men and Young Folks

THE HIP-LENGTH LOGAN PARKA
Only $55.00. Of high quality down and snag-resistant nylon taffeta. Concealed knit cuffs — stand-up down filled collar with Velcro closure plus snaps to attach a hood.
Sizes X-S, S, M, L, X-L
Colors: Blue, Chianti, Copper and Green
OR
THE EXPEDITION JACKET
Only $40.00. A shortened version of the Logan Parka.
Sizes S, M, L, X-L
Colors: Blue and Copper

arctic vests
Sizes: S,M,L $35.00
Colors: Blue, green, and copper.

Skihaus
IN THE ♥ OF MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
388-4451
AVAILABLE BY MAIL ORDER
BOX 509
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT 05753

Bakerylane Soup Bowl
THINK SOUP!
TESTIMONIAL:
"I LOST MY SHEEP WHILE I WAS HAVING THAT MARVELOUS LAMB AND BARLEY SOUP AT THE SOUP BOWL."
(SIGNED)
B. PEEP



Open 11-2:30; 5-8 Tuesday thru Sat. Closed Sun. & Mon.

TYPE-RITE
TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES
Expert Repair By Experienced Technician
RENTAL
Rent An Electric Portable
$2/Day $10/Week $30/Month
SCM
SALES
PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Clinton Magoun 388-6298

honor code

Results of a survey conducted last year by Rudolf Haerle (Sociology) reveal that over half of the students surveyed had violated the Honor Code. The survey, which Haerle presented to the first faculty meeting of the year, defined six areas of cheating: giving aid, receiving aid, using unauthorized notes on take—home exams, using unauthorized notes in class, not confronting a cheater, and plagiarism.

According to the survey, 52 percent of the respondents said they had violated at least one of the categories. When failure to confront is eliminated, 42 percent had still violated the Code.

Reporting for the Judicial Council, Steven Rockefeller (Religion) said that while the general idea behind the Code works, it can still be improved. He suggested that the faculty define plagiarism and dishonesty to their classes, explain exactly what is legal on take—home examinations, and more strictly enforce the rule requiring each student to sign the honor pledge.

photo by nicholas andros

water break affects habits

By CATHY von KLEMPERER

Last Thursday students brushed their teeth with mouthwash or plant water, dorm residents had to stay in the dorms to keep "fire-watch" and the football team felt like tearing down the field house. There was not enough water to satisfy thirst. Thinking, "If not water, then beer," students crowded the Alibi.

Why did people act so strangely? Because an "older" water pipe snapped near the Grand Union, impairing Middlebury's entire water system. While some local residents never had any problems with their water supply, some people went thirsty for as long as nine hours. "The people living at lower elevations were less affected than those living at higher elevations requiring greater pressure," said Dave Crawford, the town manager.

"The College is one of the highest points in town, and was therefore without water for a longer period of time -from about 4 p.m. to 1 a.m."

According to Crawford, "The town was really cooperative--we had a lot of help from the public works and fire departments, the members of the highway commission, and the police who were on guard for fires."

"It took longer to fix the system than anticipated," he said. "Before it could be repaired, the pipes had to be turned off. We thought we could localize the problem to the immediate vicinity of the Grand Union, but we couldn't do it because we couldn't find the right valve. So we had to turn off one of the main pipes and, as a result, a greater part of the town was without water."

"We probably couldn't localize the problem because there is a valve that we don't know about. We'll have to find it but we can't just start digging up the streets," he added.

"A great number of people suffered economic losses-especially the restaurants, where water was needed for cooking." said Crawford, "Luckily, though, the hospital seemed to have enough water because of the relatively low elevation at which it is located."

While business at the local restaurants may not have been up to par, business at the Lyon's place was booming. "We sold twice the usual volume of beer, and two to three times more soda," said it's owner, Bill Lyons.

The college community was affected to varying degrees. Weybridge House was never short of water.

Chaplain Charles Scott who at a relatively low elevation on South Main Street, said he "didn't have a water problem until dishwashing time."

The water shortage was worse on Adirondack View where Professor Pardon Tillinghast (History) lives. "I had difficulty in brushing my teeth," he said. "But I was okay because I keep cold water in my refrigerator."

How did others react?

"It changed my whole way of life," said Latta Browse,'78, "I brushed my teeth with mouth wash."

According to Judd Anderson '78, "the football players were t'd--Ithought they were going to tear the place down."

Another student didn't think the football players were so badly off: "Were they lucky...because it was a Thursday night and Foley's comes on Fridays."

"I never felt so grungy in my life," said one student, obviously not a camper.

"What really disturbed me was that we couldn't have tea for dinner."

"It just shows how much you take water for granted You can't wash your face in milk."

"We were so pitted out that we went swimming in the Middlebury River."

"We missed swim practice!! (smile, "thank God")". Why? "Because the water in the pool has to serve as an emergency supply of water for the town."

Liz Robert, Karen Murdock, and Susan Woodworth went to Mr. Up's which had running water and flushing toilets. No one seemed to mind us walking in there with our toothbrushes and towels even if we weren't going to buy a drink.

HIGH ADVENTURE STARTS AT 2500 FEET

- First jump course - only 3 hours $70
- World's largest and safest parachute company
- Over 250,000 jumps - Our 17th year
- Free brochure

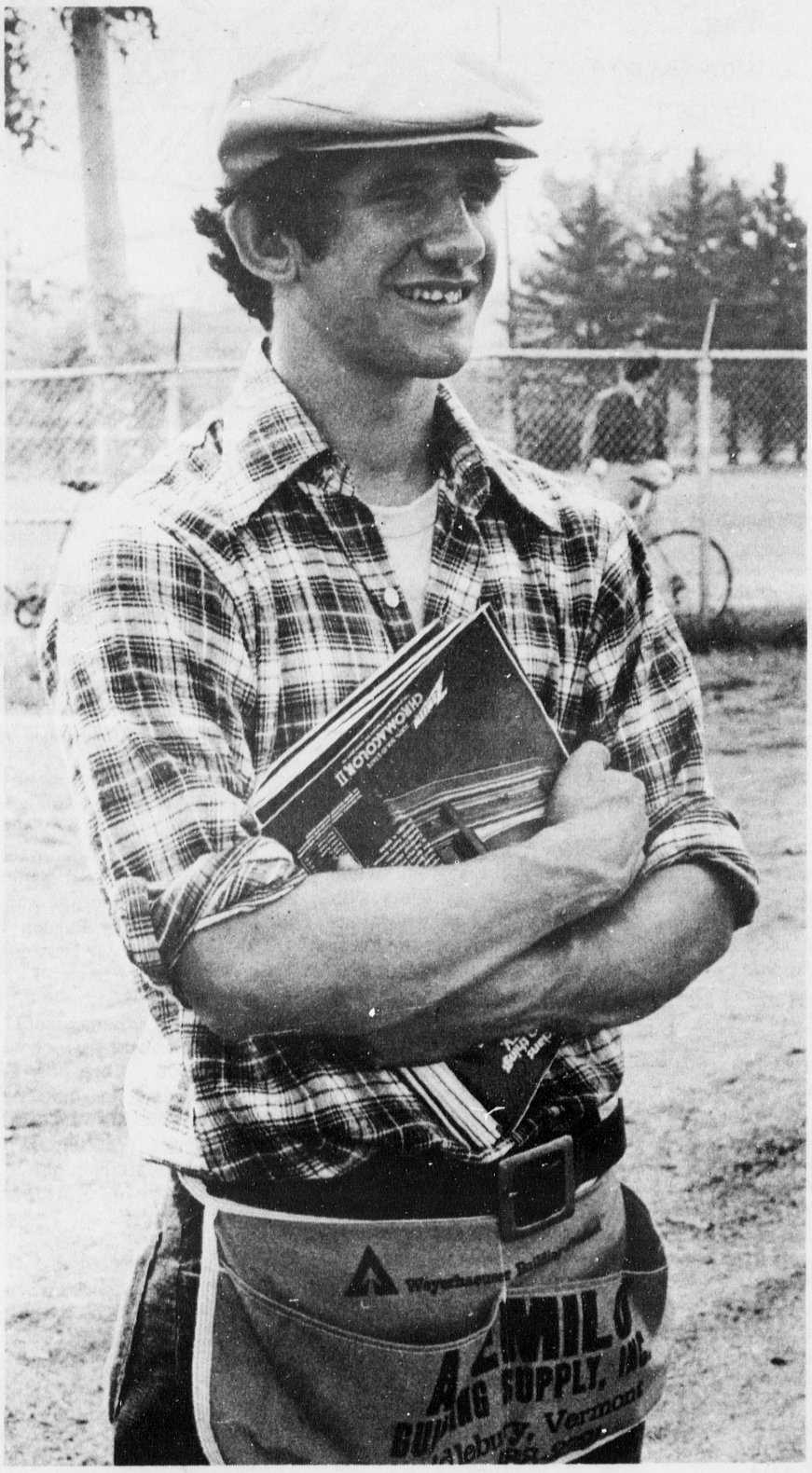
ORANGE PARACHUTE CENTER
P.O. Box 96, Orange, Mass. 01364
Phone: 617-544-6911
Telex: 928-439

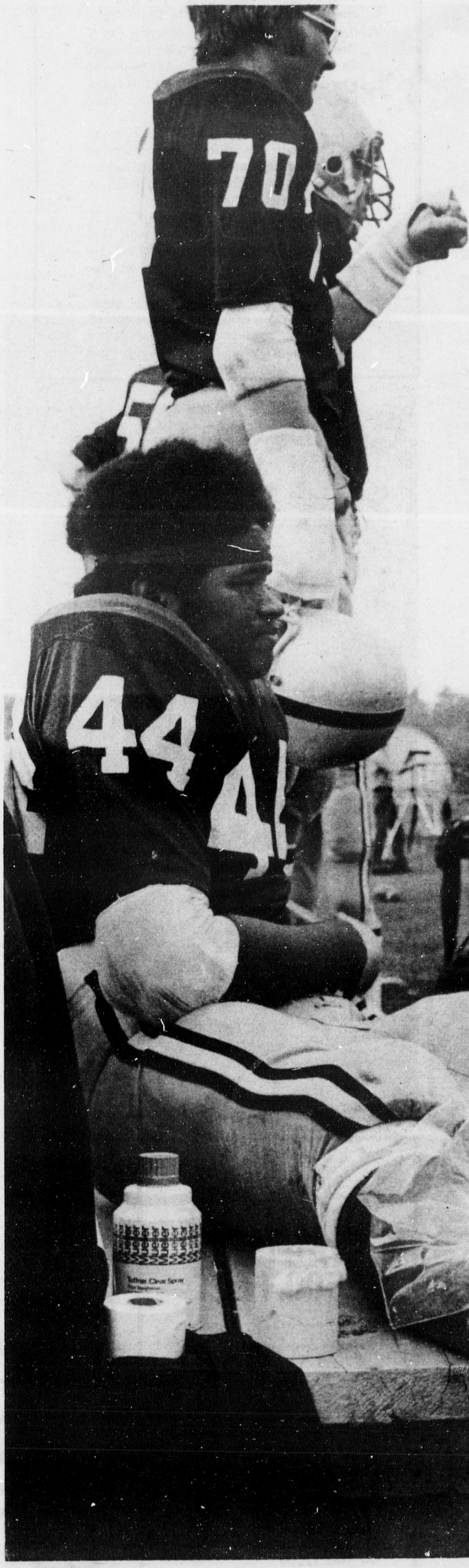
LAKEWOOD PARACHUTE CENTER
P.O. Box 258, Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Phone: 201-363-4900
Telex: 13-2482

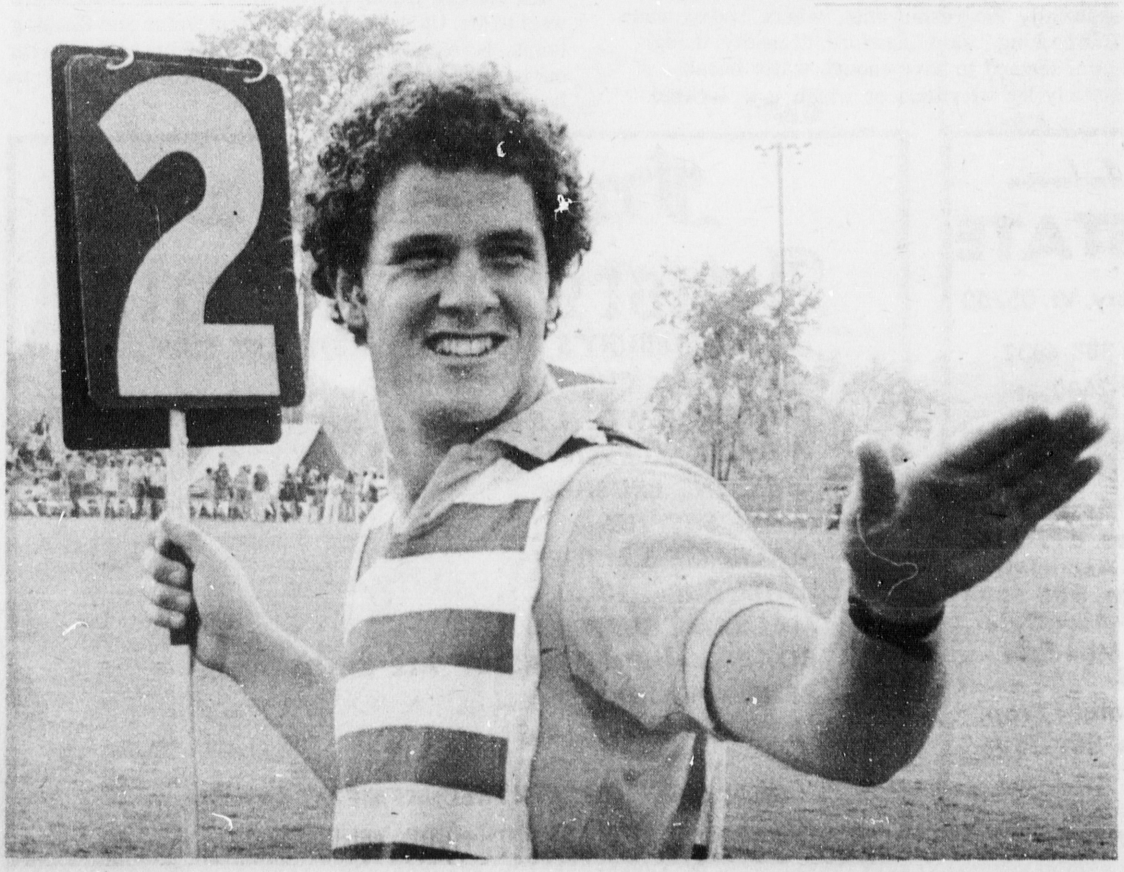
Walter J. Anderson
REAL ESTATE
Box 588, Middlebury, Vt. 05753
Rte. 7 South — 388-4832
Res. — 462-2500
Farms - Acreage - Homes
Commercial Properties
Jessie E. Gatow - Associate
Res. 877-3495
Colleen F. Davis - Associate
Res. 388-6604
William L. Lyons - Associate-Manager
Commercial Land
Investment Prop.
Res. 388-7596
REALTOR®

Frog Hollow
Artist's Materials
MIDDLEBURY'S MOST COMPLETE ART SUPPLY
CUSTOM FRAMING
WINSOR NEWTON OILS AND WATERCOLORS
LIQUITEX ACRYLIC PAINTS
SIMMONS BRUSHES
BATIK SUPPLIES
MACRAME SUPPLIES
BATIK SUPPLIES
MACRAME SUPPLIES
BOARDS AND PAPERS OF ALL KINDS
PENS AND INKS
FRAMING MATERIALS
10% DISCOUNT ON SUPPLIES
25% DISCOUNT ON NIELSEN METAL FRAMES
Located at Frog Hollow Craft Center, Middlebury 388-2370

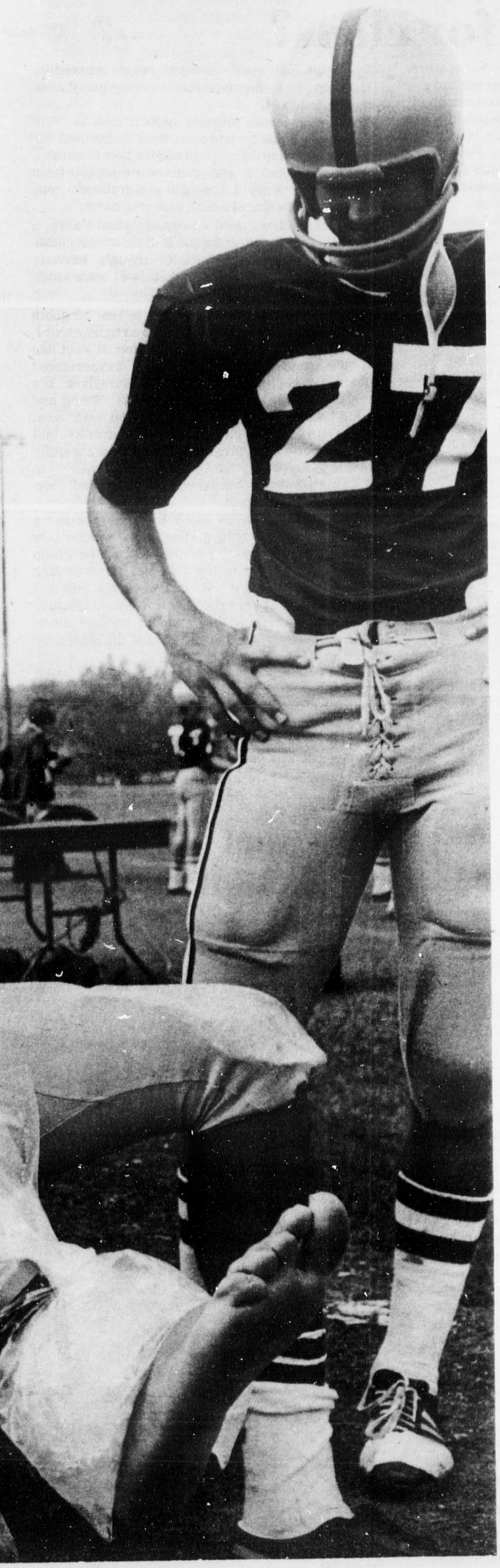
those not playing at saturday's g







game were...



Photos by Kim Reiland

green mountain diversions

the middlebury campus

getting high for class?

By DAVID SALEM

Well, almost...That's exactly what 20 University of Vermont students have been doing since September in a rather unique rock-climbing program at the school's Burlington campus. Whether one would rather face a 100 foot cliff, a Murray Dry discussion, or a Pardon Tillinghast lecture is open to debate, but there is no question that the 20 adventurers in this novel experiment are enjoying themselves immensely.

The rock-climbing group lives together in a cluster of suites formed as part of a complex at UVM called, appropriately enough, "Living and Learning." There are 600 students housed in an attractive collection of dorms, classrooms, and dining units on the fringe of the sprawling Burlington campus. Each spring students get together and organize themselves into small groups of people who maintain a strong interest in a number of pursuits; their ideas become proposals for action which are sent to the Living and Learning director and a student committee for approval and budget consideration.

Joel Feldman, a senior and pre-med student from the Catskills in New York, was the brains behind the rock-climbing group formed this year. "The proposal," one climber asserts, "was submitted in all seriousness. Our original intention was to relate the experiences of climbing, the highs, the anxieties, and the close calls, along with technical advice—to climbers and non-climbers alike. We had hoped to organize our thoughts into a book," with the funds for publication to be provided by the Living and Learning center. Two climbers, Fred Lugano and Joe Popper, are accomplished photographers and had planned to accompany the text with some of their efforts. Money put an end to these lofty hopes, however, and the group's aim is now somewhat different.

"Now we're interested in turning people on to rock-climbing. We're trying to get as many people as we can involved in what we're all about," explains Sue De Graffe, a sophomore from College Park, Maryland. "We teach people how to caress the rock, to fondle it, to work with it and not against it." To do this the group invites members from other Living and Learning groups (whose work covers yoga, nutrition, photography, and other interests) to accompany them on their adventures.

For a group whose primary objective is to "turn people on to climbing" however, their techniques are somewhat questionable. "I had no idea how to climb," laughs Judy Keleher, a sophomore russian major from Newton, Mass. "I mean, I thought you grabbed a rope and walked up the side of a cliff, one, two, three."

"The first climb we tried was up at Bolton Valley, a 120 footer!" Looking up at the jowls of their first climb didn't really terrify the initiates though, because "(we) knew that most of the people (we) were with could climb it blindfolded."

"There were about three outcrops to rest on going up," Judy recalls, "and I was roped up so tightly that I could barely catch my breath at each stop. It's not like they (the group leaders) just took inexperienced climbers up, hoping we wouldn't kill ourselves. It's just that our whole program is devoted to "living and learning" which means doing things on your own. Climbing can be a real thrill if it's done correctly, and the more experienced guys in our group were carefully supervising my every move that first time." "In short," another newly turned-on climber smiled, "we couldn't wait to go again."

"If rock-climbing is so much fun," says Dan, a junior, "we figure hang-gliding and white-water canoeing must be also." For this reason the group planned to participate in the National Hang-Gliding Championships at Stowe, Vt. last weekend, and had already made canoeing expeditions to the Massiquoy River in Milton, Vt. (near the Canadian border) and to various white-water spots in and around the Mansfield area.

So if you're up in Burlington someday, and you spot a group of college-age people trying to enter their rooms through third floor windows, ropes and all (as the group often does), don't be alarmed: it's only UVM's rock-climbing group returning from one of their adventurous sojourns on an otherwise normal "school" day.

---

tourists flock to see our leaves

By TINA BALL

It's free, it's close, it's beautiful. It's organic. Walk through it, sleep under it or just look at it. It's the annual leaf exhibit, on display right now in many local trees.

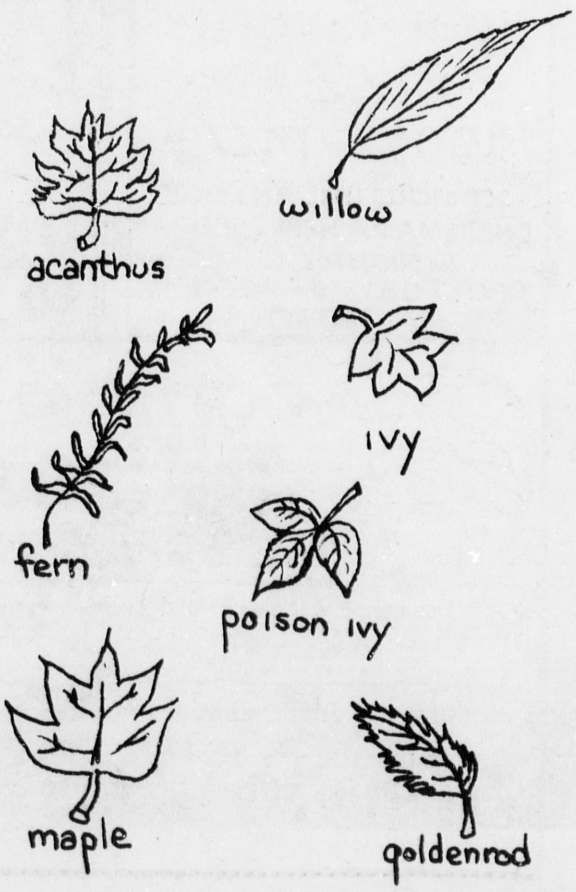
In the next few weeks, Vermont expects to receive record numbers of visitors attracted by its famous autumn. The summer season is longer and therefore larger, but the busiest two weeks for tourists inevitably come with the color in the leaves. In early October, many Canadians travel Vermont roads celebrating their national Thanksgiving. That holiday coincides with Columbus Day in the U.S. Middlebury homecoming and Parent's Weekend add to the plethora of travellers.

The scarcity of commercial lodgings catches many visitors off guard every year, and the Addison County Chamber of Commerce works overtime placing stranded travellers in private homes. The energy contretemps seems to have made no dent in Vermont's attraction for tourists. Mail inquiries about lodgings are as numerous as ever.

Summer weather determines the date, duration and quality of the fall regalia. A hot dry summer, such as the one just over, causes the life juices of the trees to run into the trunks early in the fall, effecting early color change and leaf loss. The usual crest of autumnal brilliance falls somewhere in the first two weeks of October. This year, the wave of color should break in late September. Higher elevations in Vermont have already felt premonitory ripples.

If you're interested, the Middlebury Information Center, located at 35 Court Street, offers several tours to take you to the heart of the color. Locally, the drive to Breadloaf is one of the best for savoring the glow. The Information Center has routed a 105 mile tour that begins and ends at the town green for energetic travellers.

There are those who would rather shuffle through than drive past Middlebury's terrific foliage. Leaves provide ideal vents for the primordial aggressions of the human spirit. Kicking and stomping them are especially gratifying. Old, open woods, such as the one next to the cemetery serve very well. Knowledgeable sources say Snake Mountain is the very best place for pedestrian foliage freaks to get their kicks.



wining and dining at breadloaf...

continued from p. 3

more responsibility for explaining the code to students.

Tenure

Dean O'Brien next discussed tenure. The main problem with Middlebury and tenure, said O'Brien, is that "Middlebury is not well age stratified." The professorial corps at the College has an average age of 41, with few aged between fifty-five and sixty. This means that few tenured professors are expected to retire in the next few years. O'Brien stated that this fact, in conjunction with present tenure policies, would mean that in the near future "close to eighty percent" of our professors are going to be tenured.

This projection raises several fears, said O'Brien. The first is the fear of let-downs caused by tenuring young professors. This would be a case of having someone who looked good and functioned well in his early years, but for reasons of "physiological or psychological ailments" became less than satisfactory in his later years. Another fear is that of rising salaries. With tenure, which is akin to a "no-cut contract," goes an understandable gradient of pay increases as the years accumulate. Having 80% of the faculty in this position could put the College in a tight squeeze financially.

The third fear, stated O'Brien, is that of new subjects. Here would be a case of having obsolete tenured professors ill-equipped to teach new fields such as urbanology. Unlike a corporation, which can move its personnel around, Middlebury cannot shift a Physics professor to a new field outside of his own, he said.

Until last year Middlebury had a "nominal quota system," which, said O'Brien, "never really worked." Now instead of putting a quota on tenure O'Brien says that the Administration is going to "up the ante." He further stated that the refurbished process whill have an emphasis on "qualitiative standards rather than quantitative." As it is, and has been, a professor is reviewed after his first two years, extension at that point contingent mostly on a favorable departmental recommendation. The next review is at the four-year mark and is much tougher. The tenure decision is at the eight-year spot, and is where the critical decision is made. The committee this year consists of Professors Craven, Saul, and Sparks, with Academic Vice President Cubeta and Dean O'Brien "actively sitting in."

1975-76 sees several faculty members up for tenure under the new, and tougher, review approach. O'Brien, in reference to the tenseness of the situation remarked, "If everyone up for tenure is passed our new president will probably have to get in his convertable and go back to Bowdoin." He continued, "I look forward to considerable grief." He pointed out that inevitably someone's favorite professor is going to be axed.

In response to a question on the subject, O'Brien stated that student advisory groups would be consulted on tenure decisions directly, not through the department.

Distribution Requirements

President Robison, having come in a bit late, was the next speaker. He addressed the subject of distribution requirements. "Distribution requirements are loaded code words,...the antithesis of freedom of choice," he stated. He went on to say that requirements were gradually whittled down until they became meaningless. Now, he said, the feeling among colleges is for some kind of guidelines.

"There's some discomfort among the faculty at saying 'here's your smorgasbord, help yourself,' " he said. Robison stressed that while freedom of choice is essential, it is unforgivable for a college to allow students to pass up either the sciences or humanities and that some form of coaxing should be implemented to encourage a well-founded liberal arts education. "Breadth and depth" are essential he said, but the breadth is being overlooked.

Robison declined to offer any specific program, opening the floor to a discussion of ideas and sentiments among those in attendance. The feelings seemed to run toward some sort of incentive directed at broadening one's experience. Concern was voiced, however, that forcing non-majors to take courses outside their field would adversely affect the quality of whatever course was in question.

Robison made it clear that he is strongly in favor of some sort of program which would give the non-science major a knowledge of scientific, "analytical" thinking, while giving the non-humanities major a feeling for the arts. He is not, however, in favor of imposing a list of requirements. He repeated emphatically: "Share that with everyone you know: 'The President's against it.' " Instead, "negative restraints" of some kind would enforce a curriculum of some breadth, he said.

Overcrowding

The final issue on the roster was overcrowding. Said Wonnacot, "This is the third year we are red in the face." She stated that the present magic number for the College's enrollment is 1840, but that this year enrollment exceeded 1900. The reasons for this is an alleged mistake on the part of the Admissions Office and an unusually high matriculation. The system for determining the number of acceptances, Wonnacot admitted, "obviously hasn't worked."

Dean O'Brien said that one "absolutely fool-proof way of determining the size of the College" would be to underaccept, filling up the slack with wait-listed people. But the best students, he said, "come in on the first shot," and resorting to waiting lists would "attenuate" the quality of the class. O'Brien concluded, "We're in a delicate game."

President Robison said, "It will be the policy of this administration to state the goal and then deliberately overshoot it...otherwise a faculty member's salary is in jeopardy." It is financially preferable to suffer overcrowding while taking in adequate funds than to lose money from having fewer tuition-paying students. He feels that it is a "pleasant dilemma" to be so popular that Middlebury constantly overenrolls, and that it is far more attractive to outsiders than a situation of **under**-enrollment.

Cocktails and Dinner

Following the enrollment discussion the meeting broke up, drinks were served and discussions continued on a more personal level. Dr. Robison was pressed into playing catch with a Frisbee. His admiration for the scenery seemed to exceed his love of the game.

Dinner was served later at Breadloaf Inn. Administrators and faculty members sat interspersed among the students. Robison mentioned that he had neglected to mention during the meeting that Joan Peters' lawsuit against the College was being tried this week in Rutland. Peters claims the College fired her two years ago because of her sex.

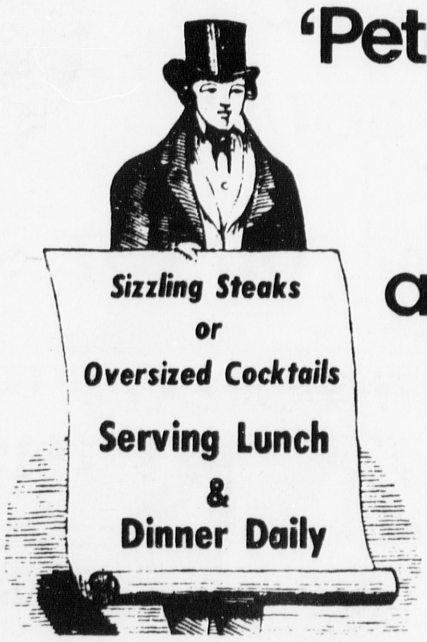
happy birthday, sibling

New fragrance by Prince COLLEGE CAMPUS
AVIANCE
Creme Perfume
and Dusting Powder
Prince Matchabelli
VERMONT DRUG, INC.
The REXALL Store
388 - 4977 Downtown Middlebury

your favorite PIZZA
tony's pizza
DELICIOUS ITALIAN FOOD
CHECK MAMA NERI'S SPECIAL NIGHTLY
OPEN 7 DAYS, 5 PM TO 1 AM
MAIN STREET

LEATHER
THE FINEST IN HANDMADE BAGS, BELTS, GARMENTS, FOOTWEAR
→ CUSTOM WORK ←
NEXT TO THE CRAFT CENTER, IN FROG ALLEY
HOURS: TUE - SAT, 10-5
BROTHERS

Buy ANYTHING by the CASE at
The Lyons' Place
at a DISCOUNT!
Hot coffee, tea, soup, and cocoa
Wine cooled upon request.
be sure to order ahead for cold wines & kegs of beer.
WE RESERVE NEWSPAPERS
6 College Street 388-9050 Middlebury, Vt.
OPEN DAILY 7 am to 10 pm – Sun. 7:30 am - 9:00 pm

COMING OCTOBER 1ST
FROM BREWSTER, MASS.
4 NIGHTS A WEEK:
'Peter & Tom'
on
acoustic
guitars

Sizzling Steaks
or
Oversized Cocktails
Serving Lunch
&
Dinner Daily
mister UP's
Located Behind The
Municipal Parking Lot.
Down By The Riverside.

radio station chooses new head

By KATIE LANGE

With staff changes, financial difficulties and rivalry with commercial radio stations, WRMC has had its problems this year. But the station, staffed by almost 200 students, still provides 24 hour broadcasting of shows, news and special productions.

The station held special elections this fall to replace Dave Williams after he resigned his position as station manager. The Board of Directors chose Jay Hulme a second term senior and long-time staffer. A special student, Hulme is taking only two courses this semester and "has the time to devote to the station." He was first reluctant to run for the short term but now his main concern is "keeping the radio station running smoothly."

Hulme discussed some of the changes made over the summer. Dave Williams redid the control room. The transmitter was overhauled to increase the broadcasting power to 10.5 watts. Although radio reception varies with topography, WRMC can be heard in the Champlain Valley and on cable in Rutland and Burlington.

This increased listening audience is far different from the years when WRMC was AM and could be picked up only on campus. Since townspeople do listen to the college station, Hulme said, "There is a sense of competition with Middlebury's WFAD." As long as the rivalry stays friendly, it is probably good. There has been some friction but the two stations seem to have reached a mutual understanding."

WRMC and WFAD cooperate with joint coverage of such events as the town meeting and Winter Carnival. Previously the town station brought WRMC coverage of Panther sports. Under some pressure from the College, WRMC had agreed to give up its exclusive coverage of Middlebury sports and WFAD will have its own reporters at the games.

WRMC also has a financial problem. The station purchased several cart machines from CAA Electronics. This defective equipment was returned, so the company owes WRMC $1900. CAA Electronics might be unable to pay its debts, although is could possibly pay the station back with equipment and furniture.

CAA's debt will not affect the station's operations, but has cut into WRMC's Depreciations Account. $3300 a year, representing about 25% of WRMC's annual budget, is put into the depreciations account to provide for equipment replacement. Eventually, the surplus funds from this account will be used to convert the station to stereo broadcasting.

The station serves as a training ground for students who continue in the media after graduation. John Taylor, station manager in 1968, owns a radio station. James Kitchell, another former staffer, has become an executive with NBC. Another previous station manager, Ted Pendleton, is news director at Rutland's WSYB.

Last year's two station managers, Chris Graff and Dave Williams, are working at WFAD. Jay Hulme, however, does not intend to follow the path of his predecessors. He plans to attend law school and is interested in Broadcasting Law. If the opportunity arises he would consider working in the communications field.

MIDDLEBURY
DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

We have a large selection of chilled wine and beer— and we'll order your favorite if we don't already have it.

Kegs always on hand
Truly discount prices.
Everything is ice-cold.
We redeem containers any time.
Most always a week special.

THIS WEEK:
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
99¢ per HALF-GALLON

Open Daily 9 am—10 pm
388-6068

Located at end of Seymour Street
next to Agway Food Store

THE HUES CORPORATION

LIVE - IN CONCERT - WED. OCT. 8

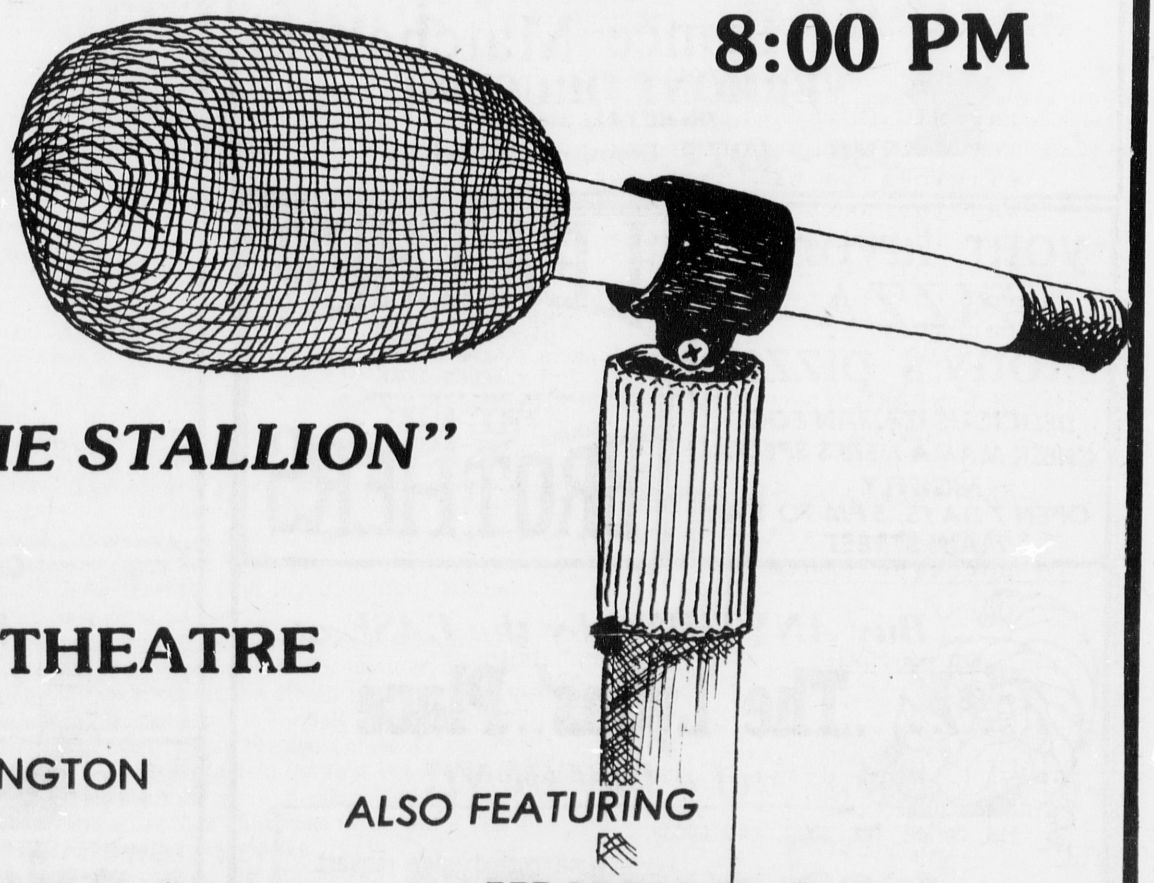
8:00 PM

WITH THEIR HITS

"ROCK THE BOAT"

"ROCKIN SOUL"

"FREEDOM FOR THE STALLION"



AT THE GREAT

FLYNN THEATRE

DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON
862-5121

ALSO FEATURING

JIMMY T & THE COBRAS

TICKETS - $5.00 each - Reserve Section - $6.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
BAILEY'S MUSIC ROOMS, BURLINGTON
THE FLYNN THEATRE
ARTHUR'S CLUBHOUSE, BURLINGTON

finance committee distributes money

By KURT UHLMAN

The financial arm of the Student Forum swung into action last Wednesday as the Finance Committee voted to sponsor **The Day of the Jackal** and two lecturers.

The committee, under Forum treasurer Ollie Maggard, decided to appropriate $250 to Bristol Summer Camp for the film. Maggard pointed out that Bristol Summer Camp is a non-profit organization for disadvantaged children, and that he expects to get the money back from ticket sales at the door.

The Committee also gave $550 to the Pre-Law club to bring noted lecturer Gerald Gunther to Middlebury. Mr. Gunther is a constitutional law expert from Stanford University. The lecture is scheduled for December 5, 1975, and will be open to everyone.

Another appropriation included $150 to the Christian Fellowship Organization bring Thomas Mc Clair to the campus. He will present "Riding Easy in the Harness" at a time and place to be announced.

The six-member group has agreed to use $450 of last year's surplus ($1,481) for the purchase of a picture stabilizer for campus photographers. However, its use will be restricted to photographs for publication.

Regarding general procedures, Maggard stressed that the committee is "responsible for administering and allocating the student activities fees." Therefore, any organization which uses this money is required to keep a budget and to follow the guidelines set down iin the Handbook.

Maggard pointed out that the basic rule can be remembered easily: Any organization planning to spend more than $25 or charge more than 25¢ admission must get the approval of the committee.

For fund—raising events, the profit margin cannot exceed 25¢ per person. For certain events, the Finance Committee will guarantee break—even conditions, reimbursing only money lost.

For those interested in getting money for a "pet project," Maggard recommended working through another organization. He said it is usually much easier to get funds for a project if it has the support of a number of people, like other members of an organization. However, he said that it is still possible to get money independently, either by applying for Special Program Funds or for the Unallocated Funds left from the previous year.

The chairman outlined the following procedure for obtaining funds. First, see Mrs. Flickinger at the Information desk in Proctor for a "Request of Funds" form. Fill this form out and bring it to member of the committee, who will arrange a hearing date with the other members of the committee.

If there is enough surplus left over, almost any reasonable request stands a fair chance of receiving some aid. If funds are limited, priorities are set up according to amount wanted, student support, educational value and other factors.

Members of the committee are Chairman Maggard, Jim Goulet, Keith Michl, Felix Batista, Rich Osann, Peggy Daniel, and Paul Waterman. Waterman, as Forum chairman, is a non-voting member.

As far as a general outlook for the year goes, Maggard pointed out that, aside from annual appropriations to regular campus organizations, he has no idea what the money will be used for. "We are an open committee -we do not follow a rigid schedule of allocations, but rather give money for projects as they arise. Any reasonable request willbe considered, even if it goes far beyond the regular budget," said Maggard.

ed council will debate curriculum

By BILL BADIA

The Educational Council has decided to take up the subject of curriculum reform this year. Most agree with President Robison's statement that "moving away from the strict curriculum was a good thing and that it would be a mistake to go back to what we had before."

Speaking to the Educational Council last week, Robison said "questions regarding the curriculum's breadth and depth are nagging us." The discussion focused on the possibility of reimposing course requirements. Bruce Peterson (Math) said he hoped "the campus doesn't get the idea we'll reintroduce distribution requirements."

This is the first serious attempt to redefine curriculum goals since the "Report of the Special Committee on the College" failed to 2 years ago. The Educational Council is the body charged with formulating curriculum policy.

Michael Claudon (Economics) said he was afraid "we may have moved, in the name of freedom, away from responsibility." No specific proposals were discussed, but the Council plans to have a package ready by the end of this year. Peterson, newly elected Chairman, said, "We don't want to turn this into a two-hour bull session every week."

Council members for 1975-76 are President Olin Robison, Dean Dennis O'Brien, John Elder (English), Robert Gould (Physics), Paul Nelson (Political Science), O. Allen Thiher (French), Michael Claudon (Economics), Susan Griswold (Spanish), Bruce Peterson (Math), Steven Rockefeller (Religion). Student members are Jesse Ishikawa (1976), David Ross (1977), Bill Thickstun (1977), and Jim Sterngold (1976).

survival helps people help

Winter is the hardest time of year for many Vermonters. Food, fuel, clothing and shelter are necessities that many people in Addison County will have difficulty securing this Winter. As the prices of fuel and other essentials keep on rising, this coming Winter will be a matter of survival for many.

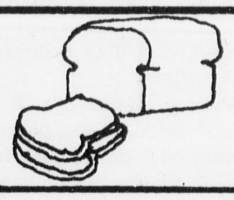
In an effort to help each other through the cold Winter months the Human Services Council and churches of Addison County are co—sponsoring a county—wide meeting of people from the business, industrial, and professional sector; members of all the churches; selectmen; town officials; educators; legislators; low—income people; and human service representatives to establish five priority items related to human needs in our county, and establish teams of people focusing on the meeting of each need. A major goal of this meeting entitled "Survival——People Helping People" is to set human service priorities for Addison County and develop possible solutions such as emergency food supplies, fuel funds, or weather proofing of houses.

This dinner meeting will begin at 6:00 P.M. on Friday evening, October 3, at St. Peter's Parish Hall in Vergennes. Tickets reserving a place at supper are available from the clergy and from offices of many of the human service agencies. Tickets are free, but don't get one unless you fully intend to come. For further information call Tom Plumb 388—2295.

Vitality Bread

Can now be ordered direct!

Contact: 453—3680



THE BEST SKIING FOR THE BEST PRICE
****

MAD RIVER GLEN's STUDENT PASS

BUY A STUDENT PASS THAT LETS YOU SKI ON WEEKDAYS ALL WINTER LONG. (except Dec.25-Jan. 4.)

Pay $70.00 by October 3 - become eligible for a FULL CASH REFUND DRAWING.

or

1) Pay $10.00 by October 3.
2) Pay $20.00 by October 20 and become eligible to WIN the rest of the pass.
3) Pay the next installment of $20.00 by Nov.15 and AGAIN become eligible to WIN the rst of the pass.
4) Pay the last installment of $20.00 by December 5.

then

SKI WEEKDAYS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

also

SKI WEEKENDS FOR ONLY $8.00 ($11 reg.)

****

To purchase contact: Mad River Glen
or
ELLEN HALL
on campus Hepurn Hall
Room 301

****

only a short drive from Middlebury:

MAD RIVER GLEN
Waitsfield, Vermont 05673
802-496-3551

The BIKE & TOURING SKI CENTER

BIKE TOURING
$5 BIKE TUNE—UPS RENTALS

RALEIGH
MOTOBECANE

PEUGEOT VISCOUNT TYLER
SPLITKEIN ASNES TOPEN SKIS

22 MAIN, MIDDLEBURY
388-6666

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store
Main Street
master charge
Downtown Middlebury

Middlebury Discount Pharmacy

LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES IN THE COUNTY
LET US HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ON PRESCRIPTIONS
BRING US YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS OR
HAVE YOUR PHYSICIAN PHONE US
SAVE 20% TO 40% ON YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

Located inside the new super A&P
Open daily 9—6 pm, Fri. 9—9 pm

panthers ride colby mules, 28-20

By JIM O'CONNELL

The Middlebury Panthers looked determined and powerful as they scored in every period to down the Colby Mules 28-20. Colby fought back valiantly from an early deficit, but Middlebury was just too strong to be overtaken.

The scoring started with a bang. After a short Colby field goal attempt, Roy Heffernan scampered seventy-three yards for a touchdown. The right side blocking was excellent and Roy shrugged off the last defender to make it go all the way. The defense started strongly, led by tremendous effort from Will Graham.

The quarter ended with Middlebury marching slowly, with penalties and the Colby defense both offering resistance. After Karl Miran recovered a fumble Jack Leary made an excellent broken field run and a penalty against Colby tacked a few more yards onto the play. John Dobek, Paul Turner, and Leary rammed the ball home, with Leary going over the final four yards. The remainder of the half was a defensive showcase as Colby's offense proved negligible. Wayne Bell and Will Graham led the charge as the defense stopped Colby inside the Middlebury 10, after Colby recovered a Midd fumble. Middlebury dominated the halftime total yardage 238-70 and the 13-0 margin looked secure.

Colby came out strong, though, and after a missed field goal a good run put them in scoring position. The quarterback was allowed too much time to look for his recetvers, and hit a man to bring them even closer. A ten yard run by the Colby fullback set up their touchdown and one or two of the more spectacular plays of the day.

John Dobek ran through a huge hole on the ensuing kick-off return, only to be stopped by his unforced fumble on the Colby 40. A Colby penalty resulted in a new kick-off and this time Bruce Johnson shot through the same gaping hole for an electrifying 89 yd. touchdown. A two point conversion pass from Leary to Dobek made it 21-7.

Duane Ford and Paul Prisby made a few excellent plays from their linebacking positions, but the powerful running of the fullback and a blitz-evading pass put Colby on the Midd doorstep again. A high pass to a tall end gave Colby six more points. All the Midd running backs had minor injuries but Ken Chase returned from his to go through a good hole between Karl Miran and Steve Tripp to get the team rolling.

Bill O'Hare made two fine catches, followed by Roy Heffernan struggling down to the two. Dobek fumbled but O'Hare recovered the loose ball in the end zone to make the score 28-14 after a Todd Wadsworth conversion. A good run and a long interference call brought Colby down to the Midd fifteen yard line. Will Graham enveloped the quarterback on the next play, but the Mules were not to be stopped, and they scored on a pass three plays later.

Middlebury made the 28-29 margin stand as Andy MacLean pinned Colby on their one yard line with a perfect hanging punt. With three minutes remaining the seal was put on the game when Terry Quinn pressured the quarterback to throw, and Bruce Johnson came up with the Panther's sole interception of the game.

The victory was typical Middlebury, with 294 yards rushing and resilient defense. There were too many penalties to call it a perfect day but despite their own setbacks the Panthers controlled the game. Roy Heffernan ran for 167 yards behind an excellent offensive line effort. Billy "Boho" O'Hare took time off from his downfield blocking to contribute two receptions to the cause.

The defense was hurt on only a few plays, as the strategy designed to give Colby only the short gains worked all afternoon. The rush was much more effective and the inexperienced linebacking crew came through brilliantly. The deep secondary was tight and kept Colby from capitalizing on any long passing plays.

The Midd scoring was somewhat spectacular, but it resulted from an excellent overall contribution, most of it unseen by casual observers.

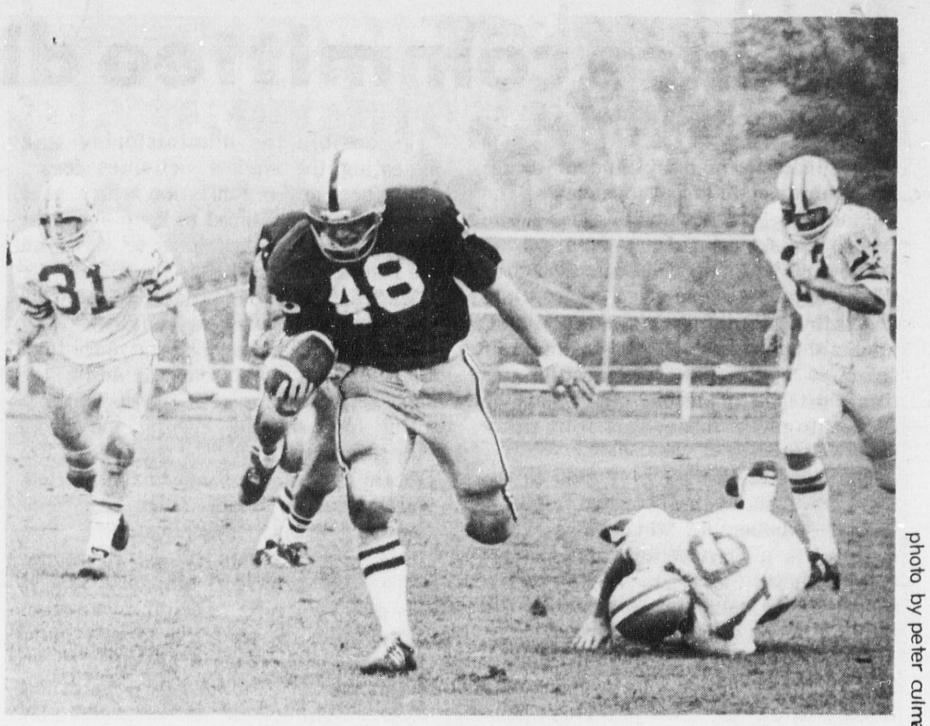


photo by peter culman

Bruce Johnson (48) leaves three Colby players in his wake as he returns a third quarter kickoff for a 90 yard touchdown run.

soccer team blasts concordia, 6-1

By J.R. TURNEY

Optimism, desire, and a thorough team effort led to Midd's 6-1 defeat of a talented Concordia University squad Saturday. In this single game the Panther booters kicked 40% of the number of goals that the 1974 squad scored in ten games.

The offensive punch was supplied by Freddie Mueller with two goals, Payson Swaffield with two, Matt Johnson with one, Joe Robitaille with one, Steven Sass with two assists, and Tom Ernst with one assist.

Teams Appear Evenly Matched

In the early going both squads appeared to be very evenly matched and the caliber of play was extraordinarily high pitched for such an early point in the season. Concordia seemed to be a more skilled team than the Panthers, but Midd made up for its apparent shortcomings in finesse with superior hustle. Midd was the first to get on the board when, at 5. 12 in the first half, Steve Sass lofted a pass to a streaking Fred Mueller who drilled the ball past the out-maneuvered goalie. Three minutes later Concordia came back to knot the score when the very talented fullback Phillip Nainudel penetrated the Panther defense and knocked the ball past the outstretched hands of goalie Dave Kynoski.

Penalty Kick Dooms Concordia

The momentum shifted near the end of the first half when Concordia reacted a bit too forcefully to Panther pressure and committed a personal foul in the penalty area. Coach Lawson called upon sophomore Matt Johnson to attempt the penalty shot. Matt responded by booting the ball into the upper right hand corner of the net. That go-ahead goal seemed to give Midd the confidence that carried over into their domination of the second half.

Second half: All Midd

When both squads returned to the field in the second half it was obvious that Midd's teamwork was carrying the day over the individual talents of the Concordia eleven. Once again Fred Mueller opened the scoring when a hustling Tommy Ernst beat a Concordia defender to the ball and centered it to Fred Mueller who once again knocked it past Concordia's Wally Smith. Midd was applying the dominant amount of pressure and converted once again at 22:35, when Steven Sass chipped the ball over the heads of Concordia's defenders and fullback Joe Robitaille headed the ball into the lower right corner of the goal. Payson Swaffield continued the offensive fireworks by scoring twice on dazzling individual efforts at 23:36 and 44:52 in the second half. Freshman striker Donny Parsons was thwarted twice on good scoring opportunities. He will be heard from in the scoring column soon enough.

With the offensive stars already illuminated, it is necessary to applaud the efforts of the defense and midfield which also contributed to this team victory. The four fullbacks, David Hartshorn, Rick Stone, Matt Johnson, and Kevin Hundley performed flawlessly save for one miscue in the first half. Midfielders Bob Harris, John Clemency, and Jimmy Spink provided much of the impetus that allowed the offense to be so successful.

The Future

Coming off such a strong performance, you've got to say that the outlook is bright for the Panthers. The week coming up, however, is the most crucial of the season with games against nationally ranked Springfield College Wednesday the 24th and arch-rival Dartmouth Saturday the 27th. The picks are: Midd 2; Springfield 1. Not an easy win away under the lights in Springfield, but "we shall overcome." Midd 5; Dartmouth 0. For all the ballyhoo over Hanover way, they are overrated. We hope so.

THE Atlantic
TM/
Mantra*
*All about TM (and Mantra) in the October Atlantic on newsstands now!

THE DOG TEAM-
A TRADITION
3 miles north of Middlebury
388-7651

field hockey looks for championship

By COURT CHILTON

Optimistic outlooks prevail among the members of the women's field hockey and tennis teams this fall. The varsity hockey team, undefeated for five years, could go undefeated again this year, according to coach Mary Lick. The team also has a good chance of winning the New England's late this fall. Miss Lick cited two rough spots in Middlebury's schedule, Williams and U.V.M. (Middlebury meets U.V.M. twice), yet she also noted that the caliber of this year's team is the highest she has seen in recent years. Eighty people tried out for a total of 29 positions on the A and B teams. Seventeen girls are returning from last years squads, including Division 2 all-star, Edie Macausland. Junior Macausland and sophomore Debbie Daniels also have been playing with Northeastern 1, a sectional team which played in Philadelphia last week. Miss Lick hopes that they will not be "just stars but team makers." The A team opens at home Sept. 24 against Castleton and plays U.V.M. away on the 26th. The B team opens the 26 at St. Michaels and plays Williams at home on Oct. 1.

The Women's tennis team, 6-1 victors over a much improved Green Mountain team on Sept. 18, also had the largest number on record of people trying out for the team. Coach Joan Towne also reports that this year's freshmen surprised everybody and are the strongest Middlebury has ever put in the field. Two freshmen, Sylvia Lyche, a Californian, and Sarah Mac Nealus, of Dorset, Mass, play 1 and 2 for the Panther squad. They are followed by sophomores Delle Moore and Sally Lent and juniors Lisa Madeira and Christie Claggett. Moore and Madeira play #1 doubles. Coach Towne emphasizes aggressiveness during practice in anticipation of a much tougher schedule.

New opponents, Albany St. and Union, and old rivals U.V.M. and Williams aho come to Middlebury this week, are possible trouble spots. Nevertheless, Ms. Towne remains very optimistic, pointing to last year's record (5-1-1) and expressing her confidence in her young but newly strengthened team.

photo by peter culman

Middlebury's own Fred Mueller (dark jersey) battling for ball against Concordia in action last Saturday.

game has something for (almost) all

By TOM MEAGHER

I went to the football game Saturday with The Scooter, a kid who'd been here in freshman year for awhile before he decided to take to the road with the Duke Street Kings. He was visiting Middlebury for a few days and hadn't exactly planned on seeing any football.

"Heh, c'mon Meagher," The Scooter had said Friday night as we were sitting on the see—saw at the Shannon Street School, "Are you serious? Middlebury—Colby? It's going to be like Texas—Oklahoma, right? Yeah...Listen, did I ever tell you..." And then he told me again about the one game he'd gone to two years ago and how this drunken alumnus had kept saying "Let's go Diddlebury" to the delight of two matronly ladies who were just in hysterics next to him. The Scooter didn't find that very amusing and the prospect of another such incident didn't make him easy to convince. He kept saying, "Now if it was Texas —Oklahoma..."

Well, I got The Scooter to go by promising to buy the beer if he didn't enjoy himself, and as we got to the field Saturday morning I was sure this would be one bet I couldn't lose. See, The Scooter goes in more for the atmosphere of things like college football than for the actual thing itself. And it was all there, maybe on a smaller scale, but it was there all the same; a kind of nervy excitement in the air, scorecard sellers shouting in front of the main gate, station wagon picnics, a car stuck off the road and needing a push, and that big green tent up by Chi Psi packed with alumni trying to show that they could still put down that six like they did back in '65.

There was atmosphere there, something that made you glad you left the library to go to the field. Why, there was even a band, as we discovered after we'd found a place in the stands, Middlebury's own not—exactly—marching band. (The band did come close to playing a number of songs, but everything seemed to sound some what like a Samba version of the theme from Bonanza. But maybe it was the acoustics.)

The Scooter seemed to be enjoying himself, watching the crowd file in or talking about some girl standing down at field level next to one of the colored pennants waving around the field. And he even paid attention to the game, leaping to his feet when Heffernen broke around right end for that 72 yard touchdown. Then there was that run by Jack Leary. It was the kind of play that looks like it's over three or four times and yet the guy's still on his feet. Leary dropped back, dropped the ball, grabbed it on a bounce, and then proceeded to run into and knock over groups of two and three Colby players at a time. The Scooter loved it, yelling to Leary to "walk on their faces" and "make 'em uglier."

The crowd was pretty quiet during most of the game, and at half-time The Scooter pointed out that what was needed was "a couple of those cute little cheerleaders with those little skirts that always fly up." But in the fourth quarter two guys and a dancing alumnus decided that, even without skirts, they'd try to get things going. One of the kids had a habit of flashing his stomach at the crowd, but the closest thing to a sexy cheerleader was The Wizard, who wandered around in front of the stands to lead some cheers in his "does he or doesn't he?" skimpy Jaws tee—shirt. The crowd loved them, even if The Scooter thought they were the ugliest cheerleaders on the face of the globe.

I was feeling good when the game ended; it seemed everyone had had a great time thanks to Leary, Heffernen, and especially Bruce Johnson, who had one interception and a 90 yard kick—off return for a touchdown. I was talking about Johnson's performance when The Scooter interrupted me.

"How 'bout that beer?"

I told him to cut it out. "That game was pretty damn good and you know it."

"Meagher," he said, "You're such a chump. Buy the beer and I'll tell you a bout this story in Playboy about the Texas—Oklahoma games where everyone..."

The Scooter's a connoisseur of these things, you see. That's what he tells me, at any rate.

FAIR TRADE IS DEAD!
FAD COMPONENTS

GET YOUR STEREO COMPONENTS AT THE LOWEST PRICES AVAILABLE, AS WELL AS:

1. ALL EQUIPMENT IS FACTORY FRESH
2. 30-DAY EXCHANGE POLICY
3. FULL WARRANTY
4. IMMEDIATE SHIPPING

CONTACT KENNY GOLDMAN OR DAVE MITTELMAN
AT BOX 2429 OR TELEPHONE 462-2397.

Mobil

Come to Ted's.

It's a

Gas.

TED NOVAK'S MOBIL

$33,500,000
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

☐ I am enclosing $12.95 plus $1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)
If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:

☐ master charge BANKAMERICARD ☐

Expiration Date Month/Year
Master Charge Interbank No.
Credit Card No.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

announcements

weight control

Behavior modification is the most successful method for weight control. If you would like to learn how to control your eating with behavioral techniques, an introductory meeting will be held in Forest East Lounge September 25, Thursday night at 6:45. Anyone interested is welcome.

correction

In the recent issue of **The Campus** you listed the new faculty by Divisions. Unfortunately you left out CHARLES D. COLBERT, who is new this year in the Art Department. Mr. Davies was listed under Art, but he appears to be in the Geology Department.

t. e. internships

Students who want to do a WINTER TERM Internship for Teacher Education should pick up an application in the TE Office, Munroe 122 as soon as possible. Completed Applications and interview are required by Oct. 23.

thursday series

The Buffalo String Quartet, presently in residence at Johnson State College, will perform on the Middlebury College Thursday Series 4:15 Thursday, Sept. 25.

The program will include Haydn's "Sunrise Quartet", "Three Pieces for String Quartet" by Stravinsky, and Ravel's "String Quartet", will be held in the Center Gallery of the Johnson Building.

tropical biology

There will be a meeting of all those interested in tropical biology course this winter on Tuesday, September 30 at 4 P.M. in Warner 207. Full details will be available at this meeting. Since we must have early commitments to guarantee low rates, it is essential that everyone interested attend this meeting or contact Mr. Peterson at Emma Willard House beforehand.

sibling dinner

This Sunday, Sept.28, there will be a Sibling Dinner sponsored by Mortar Board as a get-together for Big Sisters/Brothers and Little Sisters/Brothers. Students involved with the program are invited to wear their evening finery to the candlelight supper at 6:00 in Proctor Dining Hall.

blood drive

The Vermont—New Hampshire Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at McCullough Gym on Monday, September 29. Regist ration for donors will take place in McCullough from 9:30—2:30. As always, blood donations are desperately needed and we are hoping that this year Middlebury will be able to make a sizeable contribution to this important cause.

As an incentive to make this year's blood drive a successful project, the Blood Drive Committee has offered a substantial prize to the dorm or frat which has the highest percentage of donors. The winning dorm or frat will receive kegs of beer in sufficient number to enable all of its residents to enjoy a rowdy and exciting party! Everyone's help is needed to make the blood drive a success: rally your dorm!

wrmc

All WRMC Special Productions previously scheduled at 6:00 will now run at 4:00. The Language Shows will be broadcast from 4:00 to 4:30 P.M. The Afternoon Classical Concerts will now begin at 4:30.

algebra

The Department of Mathematics hopes to offer a student taught course in Algebra and Trigonometry during the Winter Term. The course will be specifically designed for those whose mathematics backgrounds have not prepared them properly for Calculus. In contrast to last year, this will be given for credit.

Teachers in the course will also receive credit. Since the number of teachers will determine the number of students who may be admitted to the Algebra and Trigonemtry course, it is necessary to assess interest before winter term registration. All those who may wish to spend winter term teaching this course should contact Mr. Bielli for further details and register their interest as soon as possible.

paddle tennis

Any Middlebury student who would like to try the new Paddle Tennis Courts in Burlington may do so free for one hour by bringing in a copy of this article to the Paddle Tennis office. This offer is good only through September 28th. Phone 863—4278 to reserve one of the two new all aluminum courts.

Paddle tennis is very popular in New Jersey and Connecticut and is starting to spread to other areas of the country. The game combines the elements of lawn tennis, squash, ping pong and paddle ball and is played on a 60x30 foot platform. In winter the snow is removed and play continues right into the spring of the year.

The Burlington Paddle Tennis Club is located next to Cross Courts (indoor tennis courts) behind the Olde Board Restaurant and Grandway on Route 7 Shelburne Road. Bring sneakers. Balls are available and paddles may be rented for 50¢.

If there are any active paddle tennis players in the student body the Paddle Tennis Club would be pleased to hear from them if they would enjoy informal competition some time with players at UVM and St. Mikes. Send replies to Paddle Tennis Club, Box 118, Burlington, Vermont.

parking

New parking regulations,which may affect area residents as well as members of the college community, have been instituted this week on Chateau Road on the Middlebury College campus to provide proper access for emergency vehicles.

The recent installation of curbs makes it imperative that there be no parking at any time along the entire length of Chateau Road. Becuase of a concern by the Middlebury Fire Department over proper access to residence halls, Wright Theatre and the Johnson Building, only college service vehicles and emergency equipment will be permitted on the road.

classifieds

Donate your used tennis balls to science—senior thesis student is desperate. Drop them off at Science Center 225. A. White.

WANTED: INFORMATION for article "Plants on Campus." Do you have an unusual plant? Call Hope Roshetar, 388-9303, Box C3301.

We still accept letters to the editor, you know.

The Melch has moved from Davis BO—7 to Milliken West 273. Visitors are welcome.

The residents of Milliken West second floor have moved to the basement of Davis.

the Valley Voice INFORMED INFORMATIVE

YOUR WEEKLY FILL-IN ON THE SUBSTANSITIVE ISSUES IN THE VALLEY. PLUS GREAT COLUMNS, PIX AND BOOB—TUBE LISTINGS. $5.00 FOR THE STUDENT YEAR. AT $7.50 A GREAT GIFT FOR THE FOLKS.

VALLEY Voice BATTELL BLDG. MIDDLEBURY 05753

ENCLOSED IS $5.00 $7.50 FOR

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN ZIP

Bakery Lane Food Shop

Washington Street

GET SNAPSHOTS IN COLOR OF THOSE FOOTBALL AND SOCCER GAMES

GET COLOR FILM AND HAVE YOUR DEVELOPING DONE AT

PARK DRUG STORE

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST"

MIDDLEBURY 388-2522

SAM'S PAWN SHOP

We buy

ANYTHING

2 College Street

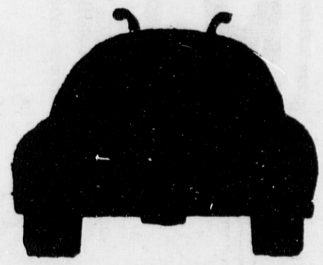
LAND FOR SALE

Six (6) ten—plus acre surveyed parcels in Ripton. Flat,, secluded, heavily wooded, power available. Near Breadloaf and Middlebury Snowbowl. Sold in 10—acre parcels only by private party.

$875.00 per acre —— terms available
call 388—2000 9—5 week days
388—7974 evenings and weekends

WELCOME STUDENTS
COME TO THE OPENING OF
THE WORLD OF PLANTS
AT
NOYES EVERGREENS
SEPTEMBER 27 AND 28
RARE AND COMMON HOUSE PLANTS
FREE COFFEE, PUNCH, COOKIES
DOOR PRIZES—OPENING SPECIALS
COME LOOK OVER OUR NEW ADDITION
NOYES EVERGREENS
SEMINARY STREET EXTENSION
MIDDLEBURY 388-2513

Dick's



VW Repair

and other fine foreign and domestic cars

The Sunoco Station
388-9407